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	M	en, died at his home in the Wise in the Wi	la	ttracted thousands of visitors to	A large audience assembled at	ing of the Alabama Press Associa-		rical merchandise and
	The Christian Culture Institute which is in session at the Method-	reek's illness. He had been suf- ering from nephritis.	Circuit Court convened at Elba t Monday morning for trial of cases on the criminal docket. On ac-	ountry. The celebration of the 24th of	the Methodist Church Sunday af- ternoon to hear the mock trial,	The mid-winter session of the association was held here and	Communist demonstration, the Su-	peing removed to other he company. Officials of pany came to Elba earl
1	noon with a county-wide rally at Co	eared here. For many years he	ount of the death of a relative, Judge W. L. Parks could not at-	une in Florala began in 1872 as n old-fashion barbecue and coun-	"State of Alabama vs. Frank Lloyd," entitled "Who Killed Earl Wright?" The trial was put on as	annual meeting because of its cen-	view the conviction and death sent- ence of seven negroes accused of assaulting two white girls near	morning and started mo
1	ters of Enterprise, Tabernacle, w. New Brockton and Elba, compris-	ess at different locations through-	was presided over by Hon. John H.	he public installation of the of-	est of prohibition and law enforce-1	ing of Thursday, July 21, attendi	Scottsboro, Ala. In addition, it firmly closed the	to the closing of the close here. It is understood that
	Union, were represented. Rules w	lba and made his home in the	posed of during the first day's t	New features were added year af- er year until this anniversary is lmost as well known in this sec-	Anti-Saloon League, the local		'Scarface Al" Capone by refusing	and store of the compar at Samson is also being
	and regulations governments stitute were discussed and the visiting delegates were assigned to the homes where they are being W	has resided at Wise's Mill Mr	Judge Parks came down Tues- day morning in time to preside	ion of the South as Mardi Gras n New Orleans and Mobile.	The following cast took part and brought out the desired lesson in	The committee on arrangements for the convention is endeavoring	to review his case,	hat headquarters for the Samson territories will at Opp. The store here,
	entertained.	his section and had been one of	licitor E. C. Orme is in attendance	pittee to make the coming celebra-	Judge-Rev. B. S. Franklin,	imum of \$5 per person, which it	Alabama negroes sent to the Capi-	one of the nicest in the
	ery, extension secretary of the young people's division of the Ala-	vere grieved to learn of his	in the prosecution of all cases.	The program, which is now being pranged, will be published in the	Jack Stiles (Bootlegger)—H. C. Bryan,	of delegates. Jesse B. Hearin, sective retary of the chamber of com-	tear gas bombs and riot guns. No Radicals appeared, however.	ember 20, 1929, and used frequently for so ions by the different
	institute, and also is teaching the	Surviving are his wife, Mrs.	Cartha is also attending the court. I	newspapers later. An idea of	Hayes.		Today's session ended the Court's term. Five decisions were	ions of the town. The closing was brou
	sence of Rev. W. H. Venters, who has been unable to be present.	oseph Wise, of Elba; four daugh-	trial of cases was concerned and	vrestling matches foot racing,	mer Brunson. Court Reporter—C. B. Mc-	of sight-seeing, fun and frolic. The editors also will be enter-	16 granted, disposing of all busi-	through an order of the officials for a general re operating expenses throu
	large congregation listened to an V	Mattie Gray, and a number of	term. The court was in session a	on Lake Jackson, bathing beauty	Mrs. French (Star Witness)—		The Alabama Supreme Court, after reviewing the conviction of	listrict. The office her cept open until about t
	Rev. Pope, at the close of which of the eloquent preacher explained	Funeral services were held at the	when sentence was passed on a coumber of defendants and orders	comic parade, bathing beauty parade fiddlers' convention, public	Mr. Cook (Coroner)—Rev. L. W. Tubb.	those with a yen for adventure. Secretary Hearin extends this	judgment of the trial at Scotts- boro, set Friday, June 24, as the	of June, so it is said, Mae Maddox, who ha charge of the office for
	institute and the young people's t	Pey I W Tubb of Elba Inter-	lowing is a list of cases that were	minor attractions, closing with a	Mrs. Lloyd (Defendant's Mother)—Mrs. C. B. McDowell. Mrs. Wright (Wife of Deceased)	State, "Come to Montgomery and i	date of execution. They are now t	three years, will go to
	cited specific instances showing the Ingreat work that has already been T	The active pallbearers were: D. C.	showing the order or judgment in	The committees appointed are:	-Miss Gladys Clark.	W. i. I St. to. Commi	execution. The action of the Supreme	nounced just what kind
	the lines of Church and Sunday J	W. M. Brunson. Rhodes Funeral	licious injury to animal Jury trial		Prosecuting Attorney-W. M. Brunson.	62% World's Cotton	Court in granting a review today, however, had the effect of giving the negroes a reprieve until next	
	Elba Methodist Sunday School for its contribution to the movement. A swimming party is held each	Home was in charge.	State vs. Tim O. Barnett—sell- ing mortgaged property. Trans-	Martin, Walter Matthews, M. H. Matthews, E. M. Cannon. Publici-	ley, Oscar English, T. H. Deal,	duced 62 per cent of the world 5];	Fall. The Court will not meet	At Montgomery
	morning at 6 o'clock at the pool, followed by a "morning watch" at		ferred to Inferior Court. State vs. Avery Edge—grand larceny. Jury trial and verdict of	ty, J. Sam Cohn, W. H. Blue, J. H.	Johnson, W. A. Prescott, Baxter Bryan, R. G. Hutchison, Mike	istician of the department of agriculture.	Walter H. Pollack, a New York	Elba people were deep Wednesday morning w
	6:30. These morning meetings are being well attended. At 9 o'clock Monday morning	player was instantly killed and	not guilty. State vs. Wesley W. Ham—em-	Church Conference	Maddox and Tobe Rhodes. As counsel for the defense, Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, Texas,	fixed at 27 500,000 bales of which	lawyer, presented the cases of the	was received announcing of Mrs. W. H. Bonneau,
	the following named young people	four others severely shocked when a bolt of lightning struck a base- ball diamond here Thursday after-	bezzlement. Nol prossed. State vs. Jordan J. Lindsey— embezzlement. Nol prossed.	AUBURN, Ala.—The second an-	made an eloquent appeal in ex- cuse of his client, showing that the	foreign countries last year was ma-	ed they had not been given trials guaranteed by the Constitution, in- sisting their arrests were followed	beloved women, which o a Montgomery hospital :
	as follows:	noon where a game between Shel- by and Gunison was in progress.	State vs. Louis Adcock and Sarah Kidd—adultery. Transferred	ference at the Alabama Polytech-	bootlegger and his patrons were more to blame for the killing of	torially decreased while the crop	by threats of mob violence, requiring the calling out of the	o'clock a.m. Mrs. Bonneau had be feeble health for sever
	Arenson, H. C. Bryan, Louie Deal, Mary Katherine Haire, Robert	Henry Nemetz, 25, who gradu- ated from the University of Missis- sippi two years ago, was struck	State vs. Roland Pope—possess-	gust 29 to September 3, as an- nounced today by Prof. L. N. Dun-	brawl than the defendant. Dr. Webb also delivered an able ad-	years," Gist said. "The world's acreage to cotton	With the public mind inflamed against them, the trial judge had	and on last Saturday cided to carry her to the
	Murphree, Carolyn Pouncy, Alton	dead by the bolt as he was return- ing a ball from right field to the	and sentenced to not less than 13 nor more than 14 months.	The program is being prepared	the Anti-Saloon League is doing	vear, a reduction of 4,000,000	improperly refused, he asserted, to permit them to be tried in another county, had forced them to trial	Due to her advanced age
	Reeves, Beth Singleton, Frances Talbot, Julia Huey, Mary Rowe,	infield. He was playing for Guni- son, Miss. Bob Wadlington, Charles Van-	State vs. Jewell Haynes—burg- lary. Pleads guilty and is sentenc- ed 13 to 14 months.	ducted with a view to serving the	being employed by the wet forces	this acreage the United States har- vested a fraction more than 48 per	without proper preparation of their cases by counsel, and had denied	come the fatal malady i she was suffering.
	Jean Warren, Vesta Marsh and Frances Gill.	dever and Claude Richard, mem- bers of the Gunison team, and Bob	State vs. Wilford Huckabaa— burglary. Jury trial and verdict	Alabama. The first conference of this kind at Auburn was held in June of last	ment. Dr. Webb is an eloquent speak-	cent so that the yield of cotton per acre in the United States averaged considerably larger than in foreign	on whether they entertained racial	"Granny" Bonneau, affectionately known to friends, had made Elba
	Maddox: Helen Jones, Bernice Haire, Mary Irene Ham, Rebecca	James, who was at bat for Shelby, was severely shocked when the lightning struck.	months,	year. It was attended by a large number of ministers and others in-	the organization he represents. He	countries. "India grew twenty-three and a	He also claimed negroes had been excluded from the jury, and	for a long period of ye her gentle, Christian spi
	Pridgen Edwards, Lois Ellis, Fran-	These four players are recover-	mond and Robert Haynes, also	Duncan extended an invitation to	Inutting on dramas similar to Sun-	three and a half million bales. Russia came next with 5,300,000		whom she came in con
	Smith, Rebecca Edwards, Hazel Goff, Annie Ruth Miller, Jean	A small crowd witnessed the	in March. All four above named were charged with having broken	Auburn for the second conference.	against the defendant of "guilty	acres grown and a crop of 1,900,- 000 bales. China grew 5,100,000	sought to prevent a review, emphasizing that the Alabama Su-	Funeral services will
	Margurite Franklin, Totsye	to stop the game. The suddenness with which the lightning struck,	into the store of R. E. Williams in Kinston.	daughter, May Nell, returned to	ten years in the penitentiary. How-	bales. Egypt grew 1,700,000	preme Court had reviewed the cases, and had failed to find any grounds for interfering with the	daughter, Mrs. Willie
	Lindsey, Adolph Sawyer and Gar- lon Rainey.	and the tragedy ended the game.	ing still. Pleads guilty and sen-	They were accompanied home by	Stiles, the bootlegger, and sentenc-	countries grew less than a million	death penalties which had been im-	Davis Street. The bo- laid to rest in Evergreen Surviving are one.
	gram: Belilah Rainey, Kate Mix-	Alabama Farmers Are Now Operat's 5,000 More Farms	State vs. Marion Taylor—V.P.L. Jury trial and verdict of guilty, assessing fine of \$25.00. Defend-	Ham, who will be their guests for the Summer.	ed him to a term in the penitentiary for violation of his parole.	DUTCH CLUB	required the calling out of the	Bonneau, of Elba; two Mrs. Willie Michell, Elb
	son, Mary June McDowell, Frances McDowell, Billy Bryan, Lillian Thrower, Roscoe Deal, Mildred	Alabama farmers are operating	ant sentenced 20 days hard labor to pay fine and — days to pay	FARMER JO	NES AND HIS	On last Thursday afternoon	county sheriff had asked for them to prevent any mob outbreak. The fact no negroes were on the	ber of other relatives.
	Lee, Stokes Haire, Virginia Ward,	about 2 per cent over last year.	coscs. Court also imposes six			twelve young matrons of Elba met		
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If some fellow misses the flour who is entitled to it, he is not any worse off than he would be if there was no flour, so why should Sallie worry? I want Sallie to cut out this worrying business about things which do not concern her. Sallie makes a success of her home af fairs and does not have anything to worry her, so I guess she is just looking up something to worry about. I've seen other folks wholoked up things to worry about. I've seen other folks wholoked up things to worry about. I believe I am as hard working any man in the county and I worldon my little farm all the time. We have plenty to eat and I for one am opposed to giving anything away except to those who are disabled. ******** If the Red Cross ever tries to give anything else away in Coffe County I want them to change the plan and instead of giving it awa! I say lend it to them. Let ever man who gets it sign a pledge than he will return it or its value in something else. If that was don just lots of folks would not be trying to get it. It is mighty fine for the needy to be helped, but it ofter happens that it does the one whe gets it as much harm as it doe good. I believe it will do him more good if he knows that he must work and pay it back. I doubt that it is ever best to give a ma something for nothing. Let him work for it and he will apprec	a living. I do not want anyone to give me things. I want to work for all I get, and I doubt that you are really helping a strong man when you give him something. I want to say a few words about hogs. Now is the time to keep your reins tight about your hogs. Be sure to see to it that they are all greased every two weeks and they should be worked as often as is necessary. The nert sixty days will tell the tale about your hogs. You should be ready to turn your hogs in on your first dent patch in less than sixty days. If you can carry your hogs for sixty days more they should be fairly safe. So do not spare any pains in caring for your hogs during the next few weeks. Feed them and feed them well, as you cannot make a profit on knotty hogs. I realize that you cannot get much money out of your hogs at the present prices, but you can eat them and you can have work done with meat and lard, so my advice is to make your can have work done with meat and lard, so my advice is to make your guano to put under them and you do not have to hire them picked or ginned. Now is the time to make your "jack" with your hogs and I hope every man in the county is doing his best. ******** I'm mighty glad to learn that some of the boys out in the country are learning to caponize chick ens. I hear that several boys ou near Button Grimes' store are get ting in this game. I hope they will learn and that they will go in the business next year. The boys in Elba are doing a lot of work and the chickens keep of coming in. They could come fast er and I'm afraid that just lots of folks are not going to try this business this year. I want ever a least a few capons, It is just a much your business as it is min and a wascertain if every one is plannin to try a few capons, and if the are not, then I want you to get a capon, then I want you to get the property of the property	at the home of Mrs. Ellis Franklin and organized a "Dutch Club." It was given that name because each member contributes her part of the refreshments. The members decided that the meetings should be alternate between sewing and social entertainment. ing our folks a great service and I hope you are willing to do your part. Be sure to explain to your neighbors that we only want them to try a few so they will have a correct idea of the business next year. Now, won't you help out in this work? It means just as much to you as it does to any one and I feel that it is our duty to help others all we can. ******* If there is a man in this county who is out of work he should be able to connect himself with some one at once. All our crops are grassy and all the labor in the county is needed to clean out our crops. Do not wait until the grass gets large to get it out. Get it out just as quickly as possible and you will save money. If you need some work done in your crops hire all the hands you can pay, as they need the work. If you cannot pay them in money, then pay them in what you have and it will help some one. It will pay all the farmers to hire some work done at once and the quicker you have it done the better it will be for you and for the man who needs the job in order to help feed his hungry family. Do your part in helping to give jobs to those who as getting out too many collards. We need to put them out from now on until fall and we need to put out your collards. We need to put out your collards. We need to put out your collards. Show me the guy who as getting out too many collards if you are a real farmer. The more you have the better it is. You can pull collard leaves and feed most everything on the farm, and feed the work of the put out your collards. Show me the guy who as guy who never has any real collards. By the way, peanut hay is the best fertilizer in the world for collards. Just rake up all the old rotten hay and put it out thick and the collards will be so large that you can sell them on the	Juny was not significant, the Attorney General argued, and did not prove that the names of the negroes were not in the box from which the jury was drawn. He insisted that all due processes of law had been observed at the trial. Atty. Gen. Knight will present the argument for the State of Alabama before the U. S. Supreme Court when that tribunal sits October 10 for the submission of oral arguments in connection with review of the cases of the seven negroes. "I think the defendants are guilty and had a fair trial—a trial as fair as could be accorded them in any state," the Attorney General said last night. "The Supreme Court of the United States has decided it would review these cases," he stated. "In view of that attitude, I am perfectly willing that it does review them. The cases have been set for oral argument on October 10. I will personally argue them for the State of Alabama at that time." JUNIOR SEWING CLUB MEETS— On Tuesday afternoon the junior sewing club met with Bettie Jean Bullard. The twelve members were present and delicious refreshments were served by the young hostess. Mrs. C. S. Lee (Aunt Polly), who has been visiting her son in Evergreen for the past several months, has returned home to the delight of her many friends. We will be closed noons during F. H. Murphree Offering you that's	GOLDSBORO, N. Coness that kept E. A. condition resembling s 12 years ended yesterdideath of the well to do farmer at his home nestricken when he would, Pate resisted all arouse him, except to sufficient for him to eat meal times. Physinosed his illness as sleeping sickness. Huge Ball Of Fire In Skies Near DOTHAN, May 28. heavy rainfall here Finoon, a cloud describ funnel-shaped passed miles of the city. Residents of Pincka and Midland City saw moving northeasterly fore 4 p.m. The Midland City teerator said many resisaw a huge ball of fire a terrific roar as moved by. No damage to propelly in the

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YOUNG PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING A SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE

Mr. Jos. W. Wise, Prominent Coffee Citizen, Died Friday prominent Coffee County citizen, died at his home in the Wise Mill community last Friday after a Mill community last F her stores of s of the com-early Monday moving with-ouncement as ne office and hat the office mpany located ing closed and

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By Jane Rogers

ly across the Atlantic alone, and Published Every Thursday Morning Hardly had the ink dried on the RIDDANCE. And they leave no R. C. Bryan ____Owner-Publisher | magazine pages when Miss Amelia | odor behind. Don't take our word | for it, try a package. CATS and Entered as second class matter

July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1876.

Earliart flew alone from New foundland to Ireland in 13 hours and 30 minutes, covering a distance of about 1,900 miles, thus proving that Lady Mary was wrong. Miss Earhart's feat has wrong. Miss Earhart's feat has a construction of the control of the contro SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

wrong, Miss Barnart's reat has been widely acclaimed as second only to Lindbergh's New York to Powle Gight

CASH IN ADVANCE The losing side naturally thinks 1928. She made the first flight ter by William F. Muldoon, famed

Let the peace talk go on; it's and has made numerous altitude clor, with no living blood relatives, better than war talk, anyway. The campaign will supplant a lot is Mrs. George P. Putnam, said includes his 600-acre health farm Cheer up, Constitution, the first that a woman could do it, and mod Explaining the adoption, he said: It is said that more people go a woman can fig the Atlantic alone, tically all my work. I decided she crazy in June. And more get mar- I don't see that I've added any- was entitled to more than her sal-

got together and put our shoulders was asked: "What word seems to wrestler, later becoming a train

stow." She'll get 'em, if any. | beautiful in sound?" "Demand Unbribable Officials" Mother, love, violet, lake, laughter, a week tinsmith to champion of Headline. A rather novel idea, willow, melody, and I. A well-the world.

world, particularly island dwellers, when first brought into contact with the facilities of modern life.

A recent dispatch tells of the wonder with which Rachel Gillies, a 17-year-old girl from the Island of St. Kilda, off the English coast. of St. Kilda, off the English coast, and for 20 minutes at mid-morning by force.

But to assume an attitude of the long loved by all who kne

ture on her first visit to the main- before him each time but no ef-

er he has eaten or not.

adopting it."

things, although they live within at the end of the time set he should mately lead to war. a comparatively short distance of be made to leave the table wheth-But it is not only those who live Dr. Richardson declares that in sparsely settled localities who there is no danger that a child will Native-born Americans have giv- many friends flocked to her bedare unfamiliar with objects which starve himself under such circum- en to the world many epochal in- side and all that could be done are commonplace to the great ma- stances, but that within two or ventions, of which the late Thom- by loving hands and a physician, jority. Not long ago a large and three days the "cure" will be un- as A. Edison contributed more Dr. Fussell, of New Brockton, was curious crowd gathered in a cer- der way. In conclusion, the doc- than any other single individual. done for her. tain section of New York city to says:

See a strange animal which had "The relief afforded sorely tried prestige in invention to the genius in the Cross Roads community 3 often been heard of but never parents by this course of action of foreign-born immigrants who miles from Victoria. In her early

MISS EARHART'S FLIGHT

A LUCKY SECRETARY

den, invented the Monitor.

Alexander Graham Bell, born in a mother, Mrs. Isaac Kyser; three Recently Lady Mary Heath, one To the many who have come in- Scotland, later lived in Canada, brothers, Julias and Gorden Allen of England's most famous flyers, to good fortune through their ef. and as a resident in the United of Enterprise, Route 4, and Denhad an article in an American mag- ficiency as secretaries for promi- States gave the telephone to the ten Allen of Ariton, Route 2; two

The Challerge By Albert T. Reid You -the biggest man in the world and you can do nothing?" AMERICA

hat an attempt to do so would be

so do Mice, once they eat RAT \$1.50 Paris flight.
She is the only woman ever to cross the Atlantic in an airplane and has done and a small buildings.
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and has done so twice, the first time as a passenger with Wilmer year-old spinster, who has just Stutz and Louis Gordon in June, been legally adopted as his daughfrom the Atlantic to the Pacific athletic authority of New York. and back in an autogiro last year, Mr. Muldoon is 87 and a bachand speed records for women.

Miss Earhart, who in private life more than a million dollars. It after making her trans-Atlantic many industrial shares and other flight that she only wanted to show revenue producing investments. "Outside of demonstrating that sences Miss Farrell has done practime and I repose full confidence

Bugs Baer says it's time we all to a number of eminent persons it In his youth he was a champion If muckrakers go to heaven they must find it difficult to adjust themselves to conditions.

No use saying to the bride, "with misused?"

Among those suggested were: Intrigued, kiddies, cute, awful. gorgeous, very, sure, nice, grand, glamorous, colorful and I.

Arothor conditions. all my wordly goods I thee be- word in English seems to you most high station. Replies included the following: oped John L. Sullivan from a \$15

in her. She will be my heir."

It is difficult to imagine the sensations experienced by persons
from isolated sections of the
world, particularly island dwellers, to his whims.

arcson, a noted child specialist.
They are merely causing the child to become neurotic and self-cenin a spirit of compromise with all other sovereign states."
Pride in one's country, love for

a railroad train and a moving pic- Suitable foods are to be placed Superiority and assert it in an of- her throughout the neighborhood are on her first visit to the main-ind.

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witnessed by those who gathered is so genuine that parents wonder added luster to its brilliant recgirlhood she met, fell in love with why they waited so long before ord. A few of these may be men- and married Roy Mosley, on Detioned:
Ericson, who came from Swecember 26, 1926, at the tender age of 19 Summers. Mrs. Mosley

azine in which she expressed the opinion that no woman would ever of Miss Margaret V. Farrell, 43-Allen of Ariton, Route 2. She was born July 13th, 1907, and died church at Mixon Cross Roads in Oh, God! may Thy blessing rest upon him who assumes the vast responsibility of taking the helm and guiding the future in this time of great bereavement. Give Thy blessing to the husband who offered his life for her, sustain him in this great trial of sorrow and grief and guide his feet in the paths of peace until his way shall end in the land beyond the grave where he can meet again the dear one whom he has loved long since and lost for a while. Bless the other members of the family, and may Thy special blessing rest upon Mrs.

Kyser, mother of our loved dead

who lives to mourn the loss of her

levoted child who journeyed with



Franklin Delano Roosevelt



included Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, Joseph Pulitzer, Chauncey M. Topic in 1905; they have five children. He served in the New York legislature, was No use saying to the bride, "with all my wordly goods I thee be
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te" is waiting and watching for h husband and loved ones left begind. Oh, what a meeting ther our bosoms! Till then we wil when Spring comes, place the first and last rose of Summer on thy narrow house, with humble submission to the will of Him who loeth all things well. Gertrude, dear, we bid thee a act, long, sad farewell, Burial occurred March 14th, Fueral service conducted by Rev

Tup Plant. Active pallbearers: Gaino and Ira Allen, Carnige and Hulon Non, Wilson Rachael and Wilborn -Written by a Cousin. CARD OF THANKS

riends for the kindness shown us luring the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and wish to thank Dr. Fussell for his

uburn Worker Tells against dipping precooked or d

ssued by Miss Helen Kennedy, ex- canned fruits from many orchards for the last act with coffee.* tension nutritionist at Auburn. "After vegetables and fruits are ducing 8 to 10 tons of sorghum Cotton Consumption precooked or blanched," said Miss Kennedy, "pack immediately while F. W. Burns, Auburn, Ala. steaming hot in hot jars. Fill with

That Winter Orchard

IF you have a view of an orchard the world over. You can pick out your back window you are favored at many seasons. Right from Hawaii, figs from California favored at many seasons. Right now, when the snow has covered the network of branches and icities hang from gnarled apple boughs, the orchard is as lovely as when Spring dresses it up in party blossom dresses, when Summer hangs fruit there, or Autumn clothes it in scarlet and gold.

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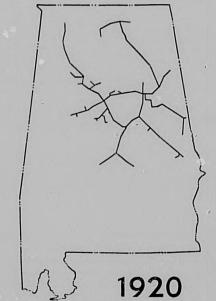
From Hawaii, figs from California ——fruit from everywhere.

Certain fruits go particularly well with winter foods. For example, you will enjoy gathering from your winter orchard canned apple or peach butter to serve with English toasted muffins before your tea-time fire; you will doubtless like canned gooseberries with your winter pork roasts; try you have that orchard out canned Bartlett nears cooked with If you have that orchard out canned Bartlett pears cooked with About Better Canning your back window you probably the juices of your roast lamb; you down into the basement to pick your fruit at this season— breakfast; pitted sour cherries for home preserved fruits, peaches, rich syrupy winter pies, and cran-

> silage per acre on fairly good land, Increases 10 Per Ct.

some day we will enter the pearly gume hay. You can figure on pro- m26j2. Clara Mae Nelson. m26j2-9. Judge of Probate.

FOLLOW The COPPER WIRE



THE extension of electric transmission and distribution lines of Alabama Power Company has kept pace with its development of power plants-now reaching into 66 of the 67 counties of the state making electric service available in abundance to more than 100,000 customers at generally uniform and low rates.

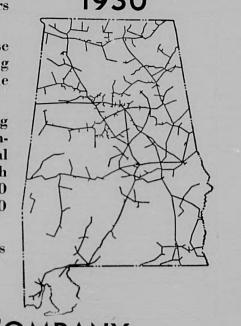
In 1920, 38 towns and communities were served directly by the Company. In 1930 the number had reached 474. Of the total towns now served 381 received their first electric utility service from this Company.

30 municipal (including 1 state) and 63 private utility systems have been acquired and lower rates made avail-1930 able to the customers

in every instance. Based on 1930 use it is estimated that present customers are saving about \$5,225,000, each year compared with the cost of service at rates previously in effect.

Along with this liberal policy of extending power lines to all corners of the State, Alabamians have witnessed a phenominal industrial growth. Since 1924, 196 new industries, with plants valued at \$70,370,000, requiring 25,010 employees and annual payrolls of \$21,620,000 have located in Alabama.

"Serving Farm, Factory and Fireside" has become the slogan of



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY - SERVING FARM --- - FACTORY-FIRESIDE -

-no man in this world is worth see his grave." FIFTH INSTALLMENT

FIFTH INSTALLMENT
CHAPTER VII.
And then Miss Starling came home, and, scared half out of her wits, Jenny told her part of the truth—that there had been a gentitum to see Miss Diana, and that been like this, crying and sobbing, and would not be quiet.

"How dould not be quiet.
"It old you nobody was to he allowed in," the Creature said in," the Creature said in," the Creature said in," the Creature said in, which of a thing or who could so on be well and one who could so on be well and the proportion of the art of the creature should be presented that that moment in this world is worth in."

In on man in this world is worth is world a big car. "Oh—the man you told me about that that moment in the preparation of the arising that that moment in the world is world is world. "It boy from the Meadow that had just at that moment in the proparation of the was that moment in this world is world."

If wouldn't know anything about it."

And I don't wish to," he said. "How did he die?"

"He was drowned, suign the if the only in the case, in the object taking a higher of the case, in the well and the very wide at that point and there was hardly room for the two ton the two transmitted that and there was hardly room for the two tants and there was hardly room for the two ton the very wide at that point and there was hardly room for the two targets and there was hardly room for the two targets and there was hardly room for the two targets and there was hardly room for the two that had just at that moment in this world is worth."

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The tone of his voice angereal, when any to told me in the learning about the very wide at that point and there was hardly room for the two targets and the were was hardly room for the two targets and the what any subtle described."

In the treature was a suffer was a say on the said. In preparing the what any one says."

The treat chief is done. Stop howling and go over to Dr. Rathbone's. If he is not there, and I am sure the him to come over as soon as poshiff to the come over as a to the come over as as the come over as a to the come over as a to the come over as as the come over as a to the come over as a tonger over the come over as a to the come over as a to the come ov Diana's bitter sobbing singing in her ears like the cry of a lost soul.

"No," she whispered.

"And you will go to sleep and never married."

It was late before Rathbone came over to the cottage.

He walked into Diana's room and stood looking down at her.

She was lying on her back, one thin arm flung onto the pillow above her head, her eyes staring up at the ceiling.

Pathbone space her parks h up at the ceiling.

Rathbone spoke her name in a quiet voice, and her gaze wandered down to the level of his face and rested there.

"Well," he said with a smile, "Well," he said with a smile, "Well," he said with a smile, "Up from the room.

"Marry him. I suppose he's quiet rich.

"Marry him. I suppose he's quiet rich.

"Hasn't he got a sister, or a nice, or anyone who ever stays with him?" Diana persisted.

"I see. Well, if he's a decent fellow——"

She frowned impatiently.

"Then who is the woman " she gleam of anxiety in his eyes, but and I'm well enough, I'm going away with him."

"I see. Well, if he's a decent fellow——"

She gave a little strangled cry.

"I have never tried to discover."

"I have never tried to discover." quiet voice, and her gaze wandered ly from the room. down to the level of his face and "My aunt wants to take me to

"and what have you been doing to opened a letter that had arrived about Dennis, who had cabled that by the early post. "Nothing," she said stonily. The Creature raised her brows, was torn with her emotions at "It's what people do to me."

"Oh, it's like that, is it?"

He sat down beside her and took her hand—her pulse was terribly weak. After a moment he laid it gently down on the quilt.

"Have you been asleep?"

"The Creature raised her brows.

"Oh, indeed. We must see what Dr. Rathbone has to say about it."

"He's said it already: he said I wasn't fit for the journey. I hate bone's arrival, and when he spoke to her she looked up, her face of nothing but illness. We went once; last year. I think it won. I have the content of the provided in tears.

"Oh, indeed. We must see what howing he was with Linda.

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"Oh. Dr. Rathbone has to say about it."

"Have you been asleep?" once; last year, I think it was. I She would have been less "Have you been asleep?" "I had a draught. I didn't want was bored to death." it, but she made me." She shot | The Creature smiled. a look of bitter enmity at the Creature.

"I have yet to hear you say that you have thoroughly enjoyed that you have thoroughly enjoyed to greet him. "Oh, I'm so glad" "That was quite right," Rath- yourself anywhere," she said.

"That was quite right," Rathbone said.

He spoke to the Creature.
"I will come down in a moment," he said, dismissing her.
She went away, and Rathbone it comes it's disappointing."

yourself anywhere," she said.
Diana considered the point.
"Well, I don't know that I ever have," she admitted. "You look forward to a thing, and then when it comes it's disappointing."

by Greet Hill. On, I'm so glad you've come."
He laughed and took her hand.
"Glad! Do you always cry when you are glad?" he said. He strode across the room and pulled the winders when the said with the said of the said.

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John Nance Garner

The Speaker of the House of Representatives was born on a ranch in Red River County, Texas, November 22, 1869. He went to country schools, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1890, was a member of the Texas Diana was pl House of Representatives from 1898 to 1902 and was elected to Congress from the 15th Texas district in 1903, serving continuously since then. He was married in 1895 to Ettie Rheiner. He was elected Speaker of the Was married in 1895 to Ettie Rheiner. He was elected Speaker of the Was married in 1895 to Ettie Rheiner. He was elected Speaker of the Was quite sure now that he was trying to discover something about chocolates and expensive fruit

lifted her head and looked at children who came to stare at her trees of pointed red gables and 'He?' It was with chagrin that only the long straight plot in front, her hand resting on Jonas's shouliana realized that Rathbone had with a high clipped hedge that shut der, but even then, beyond splashforgotten all about Waterman and that he was genuinely mystified to One day Miss Starling said, "I there in the garden, most of it was adapted to the summer menu, both know to whom she referred.
She said defiantly, "The man who came here—before I was so ill again."

One day Miss Starling said, "I there in the garden, most of it was don't think it is altogether nice of you to encourage that boy so much. He already has ideas far above his ill again."

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She said defiantly, "The man who came here—before I was so ill again." ill again."

"Oh . . . I see. Then perhaps it is as well he is in America," he said significantly.

"What boy?" Diana asked, the she knew perfectly well to whom the Creature referred.

"She sat down again with a little disappointed sigh.

Jonas was pulling the trap to the side of the road to avoid a big car taken by subtle variations in the said significantly.

The tone of his voice angered the Creature referred.

The boy from the Meadow that had just at that moment preparation of the mush less expensive but equally delicious heart

ith him?" Diana persisted.
"I have never tried to discover.
"I thought you would lecture at the neck tyrned out of a gate me. I thought you would try to close by.
"Miss Rosalie." is not my business."

"I think you must try and get little nap before you have your"

"Miss Starling said prace"

"I prevent me from going.

The ghost of a smile lit his eyes.

"I prevent you? Why should I?

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"Rosalie what?"

"I've forgotteen," he saked eagerly:

"Only Posslie?" Diana.

"I can't sleep to order," was anything you wish—once you are She had made friends with Jonas must have another name!" Diana's fretful reply.

"You can try," the Creature insisted.

"And if Dr. Rathbone comes, wake me—even if I am asleep," was Diana's parting shot. It would was Diana's parting shot. It was Di wake me—even if I am asleep, was Diana's parting shot. It would be so like the Creature to insist that she was not to be disturbed. But Rathbone did not come, though Diana lay awake for a long time listening for the sound of his of leaning on the bed rail, his her.

He went back to his old position of leaning on the bed rail, his her.

In a few years' time he would be a fine-looking man. She quite agreed with the Creature for once in her assertion that he was a very and gave his hand to Diana.

"You'll have to lift me down," said mortgage being recorded in April 1, 1931. ime listening for the sound of his in love from doing what may seem grown-up seventeen.

He always foolish to other people," he said to be spoke the spoke of the sound of his in love from doing what may seem grown-up seventeen.

His face lit up when she spoke the said. "I'm tired."

He took her in his ounded the horn when he turned quietly. "You think it would be foolish?"

to him now.

"You think it would be foolish?"

to him now.

"I'm only going over to the othcarefully, as if fearing to injure Mortgage Book 195, Page 48, and Before me, a Notary Public, in own to know and recognize it. she insisted. "To go away and live with a "Well, take me," she urged. the path beside him. bate of Coffee County, Alabama, aforesaid, personally appeared R.

The doctor came on the Saturday afternoon in the middle of a Diana had been busy thinking he had arrived in New York. She

CHAPTER VIII.

ed to see an angel from heave

all about it."

coom. A change will do you good have."

now, if they don't stay too long," leave.

"Glad Do you always ery whe admitted. "You look for seems and the said, within sing her. She went away, and Rathhou stood looking at Diana." He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard morely tried to rouse. He hard morely tried to rouse the hard more than the rouse that the rouse that the rouse that the rouse the rouse that the rouse the rouse that the rouse that the rouse the rouse that the r back considerably, and believe me myself that some day I will go and "now you know I can't—and that's of thing," as you call it. I wonder ed softly. "It's such a lovely af-

Then again they were silent, She said sullenly, but with flush-out by myself like this."

Continental United States has an area of 3,026,789 square miles.

C. B. FULLER out by myself like this." looking steadily at one another, ing cheeks, "Only the other day while the thunder rolled overhead you told me you doubted if I was of the earth for her, and Diana shaking the stout walls of the lit-tle house. | worth trying to keep alive." | knew it well enough. | She felt quite happy and a little He turned sharply away and my mind. Is there anything else excited. The seat was rather hard, stood for a moment staring out at you want to say to me before I it is true, and made her body ache the pouring rain, his big shoulders almost blocking out the window.
Then he said, in a matter-of-fact "I think I'd better—before I were trifles.

a little, and the sun was getting hot on her bare head, but those were trifles. oice:

"I think you might get up to"I'm not angry," she said. "I hedge on the right side of the road. morrow and have your lunch down-stairs. You must be tired of this been so—so brutal to me as you there," he said. "You'll see the chimneys in a minute through the f you don't overdo it." He turn- "Isn't 'frank' a truer word?" trees."

ed again. "By the way, any visitors this week?"

"No." In spite of herself, DiShe was sitting up in bed, her
She was sitting up in bed, her

"The property of the standard ana felt she was blushing. She chin resting on her hunched-up that even when they had driven thought that what he really wished knees, her big eyes fixed on his o discover was whether Dennis face. "But I like you," she said had been again. She said a trifle impatiently, "I don't think people are very fond of visiting you when breath of country air." He laughed, though he looked a "You can have anyone you like little embarrassed, and took his he told her. "It would cheer you up to see some of your friends."
"What friends?" she asked wearily.

CHAPTER IX
Diana grew well with much greater rapidity than either Rathbone or the Creature had expected. alotabs earily.

"You must have dozens."

She shrugged her slim shoulders.

"Nobody I really care about—
no girls, at least."

"A man, then," he suggested half jokingly.

"A man, then," he suggested of books and enough illustrated papers to keep the entire village occasion, constipation, headners to keep the entire village occasion, constipation, headners to keep the entire village occasion.

10g and 35g at dealers.

shyly through the gate. There was no back garden to the cottage,

She stood up in the little trap, Summer Meat Delicacies

Ragout of Lambs' Tongue season with salt and pepper, and roll in fine bread crumbs. Broil for Ragout of Lambs' Tongue makes another appetite-appealing dish.

Thoroughly clean four lambs' tona Thoroughly clean four lambs' tona Thoroughly clean four lambs' tonblocking oil. Season gues and simmer in water just deep with salt, cayenne and a liberal enough to cover, until partly ten-der. Then skin and trim. Melt Sprinkle seasoners on both sides. one The con butter in frying Broil on each side for five minutes. pan. Add two large onions, sliced. Arrange the sliced hearts in center Sauté until a golden brown. Add of serving dish, with the tomato small piece of bay leaf, one table- slices around the edge. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney | Bale Of Cotton Used general, has ruled that action of the State board of agriculture in

In A Ton Of Paper prohibiting the admission of cattle, mules and horses into Alabama facturing company is now using upper," Miss Starling said pracically.
"I can't sleep to order," was

T prevent you? Why should I? asked eagerly:
"Where are you goin? and would you like to take me with you?"

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the office of the Judge of Probate State of Alabama, County of er side of the village," he said. her, and set her down gently on in the office of the Judge of Pro-Diana said, "Thank you," and in Mortgage Book Q-3, at page C. Bryan, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes WHEREAS, default has been and says that he is the Editor and Miss Starling told her Dr. Rathmade by gentors in payment of Owner of The Elba Clipper and bone had called her to bid her good-bye.

Diana was startled and insisted on sending Jenny over with a note of the terms of said mortgage;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Fedagement of the true of the throughout the indebtedness secured by said that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the ownership, management of the statement of the ownership, management of the following is, to the best of the statement of the ownership, management of the following is, to the best of the statement of the following is, to the best of the statement of the following is, to the best of the statement of the following is, to the best of the statement of the following is, to the best of the statement of the following is, to the best of the statement of the following is, to the best of the statement of the following is, to the best of the statement of the following is, to the best of the statement of the s asking him to call, marking her eral Land Bank of New Orleans, circulation), etc., of the aforesaid having declared due and payable publication for the date shown in She waited in her room, feeling the entire indebtedness secured by the above caption, required by the said mortgage, will sell, under and Act of August 24, 1912, embodied Presently she drifted off into a by virtue of the power of sale con- in Section 411, Postal Laws and ague sleep of sheer exhaustion tained in said mortgage, between om which she was aroused by 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. of this form, to-wit: Miss Starling's hand on her shoul- M., on the 16th day of June, 1932, 1. That the names and addresses at auction to the highest bidder of the publisher, editor, managing The room was nearly dark, lit for cash, in front of the court editor and business managers are: nly by the pearly gray twilight.

"Dr. Rathbone is downstairs," in the town of Andalusia, AlaAlabama.

Publisher, R. C. Bryan, Elba,
Alabama.

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Continental United States has an C. B. FULLER, Attorney for (My commission expires September 8, 1932.)

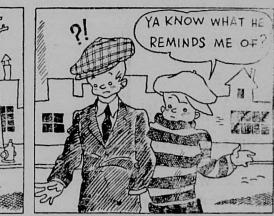


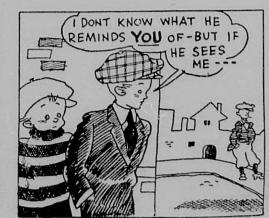
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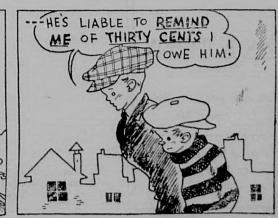
ened his heartbeats.

e Creature said.

CHAPTER X







POOR ORIGINAL



OBITUARY—MEADOWS her to that happy home above. Timely Garden Hints Here sad partings often come. We On Wednesday morning, March are weary and distressed. But 6, 1932, at 3 o'clock, God saw fit how happy we shall be when we

take the soul of Mrs. Fannie reach that land so blessed. Let place where there is neither pain nor death.

Mrs. Meadows was the daughter of William and Lucindie Willis and was born September 11, 1858

Max an area to meet her in Heaven but Summer and Fall—which are difficult seasons for gardens—are in the future. To keep gardens the first to find them springing producing vegetables throughout and was born September 11, 1858.

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A tract of approximately five thousand acres has been accepted by Governor Miller as a State Forsion and fertilizing should continue. Successive plant-She had been confined to her est through the donation of the d nine weeks. She bore her suf- Jackson Lumber Company of etables provided the garden is well bush to the brambles.

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She was conscious by Hon. John H. until death and always greeted her children and friends with a smile and a handshake. She wanted a handshake. She wanted to complete the control of Grand County The area of the county of the carly Summer Mr. and a handshake. She wanted part of Geneva County. The area Brown named beans, sweet corn, Prof. J. H. Coulliette, who is at terms of that certain mortgage e on to conduct her funeral and a considerable amount of young pers, pumpkins, squash, salsify, ment at Birmingham-Southern Col-band, C. M. Hudson, to the Pho "Nearer My God To Thee" and growth. It is believed by forest-sweet potatoes, tomatoes, gherkins of the Elba Methodist Church for ny of Hartford, Connecticut, of the Elba Methodist Church for ny of the Elba Methodist Church for ny of Hartford, Connecticut, of the Elba Methodist Church for ny "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Asleep In Jesus" to be sung.

In 1881 she joined the Baptist Church and at the time of her death she was a member at Kinston. She was an ever faithful member, being true to her profession of faith. She was laid to rest Thursday morning in Bluff Springs

Thursday morning in Bluff Springs

"Asleep In Jesus" to be sung.

In 1881 she joined the Baptist or that its reforestation by natural means will ensue quiet readily. Arrange for watering or irrigation where feasible. Lack of water is a big handicap to vegemental and demonstrational purposes. The means methods and devices of reestablishing valuable timber growth upon the cut-over lands of the State can be assured by successive plantings three weeks apart. Some of the Blat Methodist Church for two years about ten years ago and the 27th day of April, A. D., 1926, is now pastor of the Main Street water is a big handicap to vegemental and demonstrational purposes. The means will ensue quiet readily.

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carly maturing varieties may be week at Camp Walton and Valpacarly maturing varieties may be week at Camp Walton and Valpacarly maturing varieties may be ting the funeral. A No cost to the State is attached planted as late as 10 to 12 weeks

iends were present to pay their was voluntarily tendered by the frost. Mrs. Meadows was at the home stimulating interest in timber pro- amined every week or two and the Troy were week-end guests of quarter, Northwest quarter of amined every week or two and the Troy were week-end guests of southeast quarter. Southeast quarter of her son, W. L. Meadows, near duction upon the non-agricultural misshapen melons removed to per- Misses Nell Brock and Louise Southeast quarter; Kinston, during her illness and at lands in this section of the State. mit the strength of the vines to go Tucker. into good melons. An application This home is darkened, the hearts GIVE UP FOOD FOR HOME of Bordeaux mixture to cantaloupe Mrs. Julia L. Sanders and Mrs. thereof sold to B. F. Warren, and mit to God's will, and in this hour | Says Will Rogers:-Take my in June from vine cuttings. Where the past session, have returned to fifty yards East and West: North "Not my will but Thine be done, for the Lord giveth and the Lord newspaper. Even if it just has disease in the potatoes produced."

| Sease-free plants there will be no newspaper. Even if it just has disease in the potatoes produced. | Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnard and ner thereof sold to J. J. Heath and the Lord is a sease-free plants there will be no newspaper. taketh away."

Such purely local news as "Jim Not yet can we fully know why Jones came home last night unex-June and July will produce twice Sunday in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. East and West and seventy yard God took her from us, but in His wisdom and love He saw fit to take having one of the best years of cest and finest berries are produced Mr. and Mrs. Tom Espy, Miss Southwest quarter of Northwest Houston Theatre

period.—F. W. Burns, Auburn. has returned home.

of four bulls for the price of one.

We should have at least one bull Mr. and Mrs. Lex Corbett, Mr.

sociation in each county and now and Mrs. Bob Ward and Mr. and

your time to organize.-F. W. Mrs. W. M. Lanier of Hartford Notice is hereby given that let-

KILLS RATS
and Mice, that's RAT RIDDANCE, the old reliable rodent destroyer, comes in powder form. No mix
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitman of Samson were visitors in Elba Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Whitman.

Were granted to the undersigned, J. L. Morrow, by the Honorable Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, on the 11th day of May, 1932. All persons having claims against the said

ing with other foods. Your money

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick returned to estate will present the same within the time allowed by law or fail-

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Mrs. J. C. Byars. Her many friends
will regret to learn of her bereavement, and extend sincerest sympathy.

J. L. MORROW, As Administrator of the Estate of
D. D. Knight, Deceased.

tion. This will increase the price of butterfat to you.—F. W. Burns, Auburn, Ala.

Miss Alice Boyd, who teaches in Montevallo, is spending a few days in Elba With her mother, Mrs. W. P. Boyd.

Can you produce a pound of butterfat as cheap as you can produce a pound of cotton? If not you had better cull out your low-producing cows and replace them with higher-producing cows cannot possibly pay a profit at the prevailing price of butterfat.—F. W. Burns, Auburn, Ala.

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Notice is hereby given that Henry Dorsey, Jr., a minor, over reighteen years of age, has filed his petition seeking to be relieved of the disabilities of non-age and that said petition will be heard at the said petition w

Have you a purebread bull out of a high producing dam at the mead of your herd or in your com-

spent last Friday in Elba, guests of Mrs. S. H. Brock.

KILLS RATS

Spent last Friday in Elba, guests of D. D. Knight, deceased, were granted to the undersigned,

So cent size, 3 oz., is enough for Partry, Kitchen and Cellar.

75 cent size, 6 oz., for Chicken House, Coops and small buildings Mrs. J. C. Byers Her group first.

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick returned to in the time allowed by law, or failing therein, the same will be forever barred.

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-

sons having claims against the said

11th day of May, 1932. All per- Expert Watch and Jewelry

istrator of the Estate of D. D. Knight, Deceased.

DOTHAN, ALABAMA Sun., Mon., Tue., June 5-7 WILLIAM HAINES AND 6 # OTHER STARS In "ARE YOU LISTEN-ING?" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, oils, will be ready to cut or graze Bonneau. "UNION DEPOT" y August and will furnish a lot

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN HIS LATEST "BUT THE FLESH IS mix fresh cream with old cream until it has been cooled. This will result in a quality product and will help to stimulate butter consumption. Mrs. Corinne Cureton and son, Lander, returned to Greenville on Tuesday after a visit to Mr. and help to stimulate butter consumption. Mrs. Corinne Cureton and son, Lander, returned to Greenville on residing at Auburn for the past House in the Town of Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1932.

Examined

head of your herd or in your community? If not you had better assist your county agent in organizing a bull association. Four bulls placed in four different communities in a county and rotated every two years will give you the use of four bulls for the price of one.

Moses Ham has returned from a visit to Opp.

In a petition for divorce filed at Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Bertha C. Carter charged that her husbend sprinkled her corsets with itching powder.

Miss Doris Whitman, who has been attending S. T. C. at Troy, has returned to Elba for vacation.

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of June, 1932, before W. L. Parks, Judge, and all persons wishing to contest same may appear at said time and place.

May 20, 1932.

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I am in my Montgomery of fice every Friday and Sat-

THE ELBA CLIPPER Mrs. W. P. Boyd and Miss Alice Boyd visited friends in Marianna, The members of the Fidelis S. Florida, Tuesday. Class of the Baptist Church were ntertained Tuesday night at the Miss Lallie Harper of Dothar ome of Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. spent Sunday in Elba with home lark, Mrs. George Lindsey and folks. Irs. Levy Foley being joint host-sses. The home was decorated Mr. and Mrs. Renzo C. Bryan spent several days of last week Mrs. Baxter Bryan, who was with friends in Montgomery. Mrs. Baxter Bryan, who have been mittee, directed the games and miss Anita King, who have been Miss Anita King, who have been thing in Andalusia, returned to A delightful salad course was erved by the hostesses, assisted by a visit to Jacksonville, Florida. Those present were: Mrs. Frank-n, Miss Eunora Farris, Mrs. Houghton Ben Larkins, who re rank Rainer of Ozark, Mrs. Levy ceived his B. A. degree at Univerley, Mrs. Jordan Lindsey, Mrs. sity of Alabama in May, is visitorge Lindsey, Miss Evelyn Ali-, Mrs. Conrye Mays, Misses Larkins. He will enter the univer Minnie and Lillie Morrow, Miss sity law school this Summer. on Clark, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. J. Alex Huey, solicitor of the In-I. Folsom, Mrs. Abramson and Its Monday. Miss Mabel Brunson. Mrs. C. S. Allred is spending this week in Pensacola, Fla., with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Richburg.

Prof. Jas. C. Dixon and family left Wednesday morning for Hartselle, Ala., where they will spend the Summer. Miss Gladys Clark, a niece, who has been making he Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf home with the Dixons and atter and little son and Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf, who has been spending High school this year, accompanied for Jackson, Miss., for a visit to relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Ringsdorf are expected to return to Elba today (Thursday).

Messrs. Thos. A. Dixon, C. E. Dorsey, R. S. Boyd and J. V. Wright transacted business in From Julian Brown Briar Twig Roses Burst Into Bloom zier visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard and Mr. I. N. Heath in the Summer and Fall Julian Brown, Adams displayed a twig of briar dio Upright piano in this vicinity offers several practical suggestions. in full bloom and a number of buds charges will sell cheap for cash or "First," said Mr. Brown, "plant- were flourishing. has been logged over, but contains cucumbers, egg plant, leek, pep- the head of the chemistry depart- ecuted by Minnie Hudson and hu number of relatives and swere present to pay their was voluntarily tendered by the rost.

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Sweet potatoes may be started Tuscaloosa at the University for North and South and one hundred. should remember: ham away, take away my eggs, these cuttings are made from di- Elba to spend the Summer. east quarter of Southwest quarter his career, practically speaking—
but they just won't pay him when 12 inches apart in a single or douthey get well."

Now all that ble row.

Hilda Stephens and Walter Whitman, Jr., spent Tuesday at Grayton as follows: Beginning at the South don't seem much news to you. But it is news especially when you Little Miss Helen Sue Harper is Miss Madaline Strain, who has east corner of said forty and runing thence North along the Ea east corner of said forty and ru know the people and they are your spending this week in Dothan with own folks. The newspaper I think relatives.

spending this week in Dothan with Montgomery, has returned to Elba ty yards, thence due West two processing the spending this week in Dothan with the people and they are your own folks. is just about our biggest blessing.

Misses Nell Brock and Louise her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon South one hundred fifty yards to the South line of said forty, thence Tucker went to Troy Sunday, re- Strain. DAIRY REMINDERS turning home Tuesday. the South line of said forty, thene Misses Annette Horn and Vir- two hundred fifty yards East Do not forget the late July and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau ginia Ward of New Brockton are the point of beginning, contain August drought when pastures burn out. Sudan grass, on fertile at the bedside of Mrs. W. H. week.

August drought when pastures spent several days in Montgomery visiting Mrs. W. R. Crook this at the bedside of Mrs. W. H. week. more or less, all in Section five Township four, Range twenty-two Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn Michel and and known as the McGee Place of f succulent feed to supplement Miss Henrietta Coston, who Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson went said Minnie Hudson, and each ar taught in Brewton the past year, eriod.—F. W. Burns, Auburn.

taught in Brewton the past year, to Montgomery Monday, where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. W. H.

taught in Brewton the past year, to Montgomery Monday, where conveyed, whether particularly described or not. Keep cream clean and cool and deliver often during the hot weather. Keep your cream can in a spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring of the spring of the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the spring or in well water and the spring or in well water. Do not spring or in well water and the sprin

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tional Convention—W. M. Brunson and E. C. Boswell.

The principal interest in Tuesday's primary, so far as Coffee
County as a whole is concerned,
lies in the senatorial race and the
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Ward War thereby making it ship of T. H. Deal, will hold a The second or run-off State and The strong Brundidge team was The Christian Culture Institute, service at Fairview Church Sun- A meeting will be held in Elba more difficult for farmers to send In view of the prospect of in-County primary will be held Tues- defeated last Wednesday by a 5 held under the auspices of the Cof- day afternoon, June 11, at their sons and daughters to col- definite continuation of general Mrs. Bembo was a member of the day, June 14. The same election to 2 score in one of the best-played fee County League Union at the inspectors, clerks and returning games ever seen on the local dia-offcers who officiated at the first mond. The brother battery, Mack close last Thursday night after primary will serve in the primary and Charles English, was at its very successful four-days session next Tuesday. They are as follows: best and the whole Elba team play-Beat 1.—Inspectors: J. A. J. ed almost errorless ball and hit Enterprise, New Brockton, Tabe Mitchell, C. H. Cain, T. M. Medlock; Clerks: C G. Qualls, Robt. E. Cannon; R. O.: J. H. Clark.

Beat 2.—Inspectors: John L. Foley, J. W. Grimes, H. S. Grimes; Clerks: John B. Johnson, J. F. Erlevi, P. O. M. S. Phodor.

Foley, J. W. Grimes, H. S. Grimes; Clerks: John B. Johnson, J. F. Erlevi, P. O. M. S. Phodor.

Fight feature of the Elba club's play, one especially deserving special mention. The visitors loaded the bases with none out. Mack the bases with none out. Mack Coreanization—19. Foley; R. O.: M. S. Rhodes. English proceeded to bear down Beat 3.—Inspectors: J. M. Bow- and forced the next batter to pop The class in Evangelism ers, R. E. Lee, W. H. Morrow; out. The next batsman hit a hard taught by Rev. L. W. Tubb Clerks: J. Lotus Hudson, J. A. grounder to the pitcher, who threw Elba. Mrs. Mike Maddox of Ell Vaughn; R. O.: J. J. Moore.

Beat 4.—Inspectors: Jack
Marler, P. A. Leverett, E. S. like a rifle-shot to Manager Bud charge of the class in Worship, as Bryan; Clerks: J. M. Leverett, Ed- Conner at first base, completing sisted by Professor Bartlett E lo Prescott; R. O.: A. C. Wilson. one of the prettiest double plays gram of New Brockton, Rev. Beat 5.—Inspectors: C. S. ever seen here. The whole team G. Pope, dean of the institute, als Smart, J. D. Thames, E. Kelley; was on its mettle and played like taught the class in Organization.

Clerks: O. M. Dyess, Chess Grant; champions.

Besides the interesting class. The noted Banks club was the study periods and recreation Beat 6, Box 1.—Inspectors: A. attraction on Elba Field Friday af- sessions, the young people enjoyed C. Brunson, C. O. Miller, R. C. ternoon and after a "nip and tuck" to the fullest many entertainment Bryan; Clerks: H. Jeter, D. C. battle, the locals were declared features during the week. Thurs Marley; R. O.: W. B. Paul. victors by the close score of 7 to 6. day night's program opened with Beat 6, Box 2.-Inspectors: J. Several errors, both of omission a testimony and praise serv D. Smith, J. H. Brown, W. A. and commission, were made by H. C. Bryan presiding. Some i Prescott; Clerks: J. F. Brunson, L. both teams, but many good plays teresting and inspiring testimo F. Pearce; R. O.: Robt. R. Borders. were made and the game was so was given. Dean Pope stated th Beat 7, Box 1.-Inspectors: C. close throughout that the interest he considered the Elba institu A. Marsh, G. M. Grimes, R. L. An- was intense. A high wind which the most successful he had b drews; Clerks: J. F. Johnson, A. F. was blowing from the north inter- connected with since assuming Flowers; R. O.: G. F. McCall. | fered with the outfielders in judg- present duties as extension secr Beat 7, Box 2.—Inspectors: I. ing fly balls, infielder Howell of tary of the young people's division A. Bowdoin, J. C. Armor, C. B. Elba getting a fluke homerun when this long fly to center field was been considered by the certificates were divisionally and the state of the property of the property of the property of the Alabama Conference.

Thirty est the young people's division of the Alabama Conference.

Thirty est the property of the prop C. L. Helms; R. O.: R. E. Howell. misjudged and bounded over the awarded as follows: Beat 8, Box 1.—Inspectors: J. fence for a round trip. However, Evangelism—Elmer Brunse I. Helms, C. D. Walker, B. A. Jack-son; Clerks: D. A. Williams, W. M. the popular tow-headed boy from Mary Elna Prescott, Voncill Motley; R. O.: M. B. Williams.

Beat 8, Box 2.—Inspectors: J.

J. Cordle, F. B. Carter, J. E. of having hit the longest homerun | Vaughn, Dwight Moody and Autority |

One of the present Marsh; Clerks: Oscar Godwin, D.
W. Speigner; R. O.: P. O. Martin.
Beat 9, Box 1.—Inspectors: T.
H. Sawyer, J. N. Caylor, R. C. Armor; Clerks: J. L. Snider, F. G.
Beat 9, Box 2.—Inspectors: J.
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James O. Helms, W. D. Boyette, W. J. Martin; Clerks: J. W. Brock, John L. Sawyer; R. O.: B. C. Maddar, C.
Reat 10, Box 1.—Inspectors: J.

Beat 10, Box 1.—Inspec Beat 10, Box 1.—Inspectors: J. The game was close for about Lois Ellis, Frances Paschal, Adolp M. Bragg, C. M. Martin, W. M. six innings, but in the seventh Sawyer and Gladys Miller. Head; Clerks: T. A. Kelley, C. R. Elba's heavy artillery broke loose Organization—Mildred Adcord Wise; R. O.: T. M. Stroud.

Beat 10, Box 2.—Inspectors: the horsehide before the side was Katherine Haire, Katherine Mood Dove Johnson, Willie L. Bell, L. F. retired. What had been an inter- and Alton Peacock. R. Phillips; R. O.: R. D. Wilson. It is something unusual for Elba ed in the various classes were un Beat 11.—Inspectors: Leander to defeat Brantley by a one-sided der the required age (16 years Lambert, Chas. Prestwood, N. G. score, as the Brantley boys usually so they were not eligible to re-Tillman; Clerks: L. J. Dismuke, Ollie Johnson; R. O.: J. T. Eagerton. a good account of themselves. Beat 12.—Inspectors: L. E. Hornsby, L. J. Folsom, W. D. Tindol; Clerks: W. H. Folsom, Ray Snellgrove; R. O.: Mace Kyser. Beat 13.—Inspectors: A. S. W. M. Brunson spent Tuesday Methodist Sunday School Smith, J. D. Heath, B. F. Dunain Ozark. To Give Picnic At Polis; R. O.: F. O. Harden.
Beat 14, Box 1.—Inspectors: E.
Sumersett, G. C. Donaldson, W. G.

Elba Juvenile Symphony
Orchestra Being Organi'd will hold a picnic at the pool Fr day evening at 7:00 o'clock W. C. Wise; R. O.: J. W. Don- A musical organization compos- which the entire membership is ed of young folks between the ages vited. The picnic is the result Beat 14, Box 2.—Inspectors: A. of nine and sixteen years is being a quarterly contest just closed be R. Rhodes, R. I. Davis, W. F. Holley; Clerks: L. R. Kilcrease, John Ezell; R. O.: J. W. Davis.

Beat 15.—Inspectors: J. Macon Johnson, G. F. Paul, W. J. Brown; Mr. Strain is a skilled musician of the context of the c Johnson, G. F. Paul, W. J. Brown; Clerks, S. A. Carroll, R. E. Chapman; R. O.: W. F. Clark.

Beat 16.—Inspectors: U. G. Snow, A. N. McIntosh, D. J. Dye; Clerks: J. C. Lightner, W. B. Haney; R. O.: F. M. Cain.

Beat 17, Box 1.—Inspectors: A. L. Carmichael, W. E. Peters, P. H. Stokes; Clerks: C. D. Rowe, J. D. Heath; R. O.: J. P. Finley.

Beat 17, Box 2.—Inspectors: M. H. Brackin, Henry Watson, J. H. Singleton; Clerks: J. Ed Morgan, H. Brackin, Henry Watson, J. H.
Singleton; Clerks: J. Ed Morgan,
W. A. McGilvray; R. O.: B. B.
Byrd, Jr.
Beat 18.—Inspectors: J. N. RusBeat 18.—Inspectors: sell, A. M. Farris, D. M. Bedsole; Clerks: G. D. Gentry, Geo. W. Clark; R. O.: C. F. Deal.

Beat 19.—Inspectors: J. D. Taylor, J. O. Morgan, J. W. Bryan; Clerks: S. A. Bryan, M. B. Helms; Election of officers for 1932, Don't fail to be there, as this is a very important meeting, and we must elect officers before the Convention in Gadsden next month.

R. O.: C. J. Meek, Jr.

Beat 21.—Inspectors: R. P. Martin, J. C. Goodson, C. B. Barker; Clerks: J. A. Walker, C. C. Goodson, R. O.: W. C. McCollough.

Beat 22.—Inspectors: H. C. Talbot, J. S. Smart, J. H. Jackson; Clerks: Jess Ammons, H. W. Dean; R. O.: T. G. Jacobs.

Beat 23.—Inspectors: W. J. Wise, Sr., M. C. Snow, T. W. Thames; Clerks: M. D. Wise, J. R. Blalock; R. O.: J. Allen Wise.

The candidates to be voted for the candidates to be voted for the candidates to be voted for the convention of the first decide whether Mr. Brunson or Friday and returning to Elba on Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Folsom and Cecil, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. J. M. Folsom this week.

day, June 14. The same election	defeated last Wednesday by a 5 to 2 score in one of the best-played games ever seen on the local dia-	fee County League Union at the	club members will go to Opp to	2:30 o'clock, which should be at-	the duties and responsibilities of	ng to assemble data for a program	years of age, and had lived in
officers who officiated at the first	games ever seen on the local dia- mond. The brother battery, Mack and Charles English, was at its best and the whole Elba team play-	very successful four-days session.	will be organized as a result of	schools, as a situation confronts us	enormously. The reason, he ex-	taining farm units. As a first step	years. Surviving are her husband, J. V.
Beat 1.—Inspectors: J. A. J. Mitchell, C. H. Cain, T. M. Med- lock; Clerks: C G. Qualls, Robt. E.	ed almost errorless ball and hit	Enterprise, New Brockton, Taber- nacle and Elba were registered,	Ozark Sunday, June 12, to coop-	Watson has distributed circulars	home demonstration agents carry values to those is with whom they come in contact insidividually, in clubs, and in other residuals.	anch as stated below, assuming the	Houston, Mrs. Lura Mills, Ger-
Cannon; R. O.: J. H. Clark. Beat 2.—Inspectors: John L.	bright feature of the Elba club's play, one especially deserving spe- cial mention. The visitors loaded	four classes, as follows: Evangelism—18.	afternoon, when it is expected that	noon's meeting. The circular reads	organization. Prof. Duncan decried the fact i	relief agencies. Relief agencies n other states have requested us	also leaves four sisters and five
Clerks: John B. Johnson, J. F. Folev: R. O.: M. S. Rhodes.	the bases with none out, Mack English proceeded to bear down	Worship—18.	bers of the evangelistic clubs will also have charge of a union ser-	"Everyone knows that the school situation in Alabama is distressing.	that agriculture is so greatly out to f kelter with industry. Official sigures for April, 1932, show that the prices PAID by formers were 114 in	ermine whether the program can	at the home Sunday afternoon by Rev. B. S. Franklin, and the body
	and forced the next batter to pop out. The next batsman hit a hard grounder to the pitcher, who threw	taught by Rev. L. W. Tubb of	at 11 o'clock a.m.	have done all that they can to	per cent of the pre-war average		was laid to rest in Evergreen cem- etery. Rhodes Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.
Vaughn; R. O.: J. J. Moore. Beat 4.—Inspectors: Jack L	ner, who, in turn, shot the ball	J. C. Phares of New Brockton had	the regular Tuesday night meet-	concert, join the fight to save our	ers were only 59 per cent. "This means that the farmer's	rgently requested to communicate the fact immediately to the Secre-	Revival To Start At New Brockton Sunday, June 19
Bryan; Clerks: J. M. Leverett, Edlo Prescott; R. O.: A. C. Wilson.	one of the prettiest double plays	gram of New Brockton, Rev. O.	present and an interesting meet-	our schools next Fall. Are you in-	has been reduced by half," he said. "It has the same effect on agri-		A revival meeting will begin at
Smart, J. D. Thames, E. Kelley Clerks: O. M. Dyess, Chess Grant	was on its mettle and played like champions.	Besides the interesting class	visit the Samson club at one of	o'clock, at which time Dr. A. F.	earner with no change in the pric-	juested to exempt lands formally subjected to the plan from taxa-	the Methodist Church at New Brockton on Sunday, June 19. Rev. I. W. Chalker, pastor of the Meth-
Beat 6, Box 1.—Inspectors: A	attraction on Elba Field Friday af- ternoon and after a "nip and tuck"	to the fullest many entertainment	members were also invited to at-	interpret the situation to the peo-	"Unless this condition is adjust-	shall not prove feasible, the plan	odist Church at Ozark, will do the preaching and his son, Rev. John Chalker, pastor of the Methodist
Marley; R. O.: W. B. Paul. Beat 6, Box 2.—Inspectors: J	victors by the close score of 7 to 6. Several errors, both of omission	day night's program opened with a testimony and praise service,	Elba club. The Samson visitors	the importance of this meeting.	can't sell to merchants, and manu-	family group, according to size	Church at Samson, will conduct the singing and young people's work.
Prescott; Clerks: J. F. Brunson, L	and commission, were made by both teams, but many good plays were made and the game was so close throughout that the interest	teresting and inspiring testimony	: making and anaman and that	year. Come and bring all other	When manufacturers can't sell a	nges of large area are desired, al-	The former is recognized as one of the strong preachers in the Alabama Conference and the son
A. Marsh, G. M. Grimes, R. L. Andrews: Clerks: J. F. Johnson, A. F.	was intense. A high wind which was blowing from the north inter- fered with the outfielders in judg-	connected with since assuming his	Flour Will Ro Dalivared	meeting. If you are not here you	employment, thereby destroying I their ability to buy and causing	y acceptable. (3) An option will be granted	has a wide reputation as a singing evangelist. Father and son form a combination that should be very
Beat 7, Box 2.—Inspectors: I A. Bowdoin, J. C. Armor, C. B	ing fly balls, infielder Howell of Elba getting a fluke homerun when	tary of the young people's division of the Alabama Conference.	Here Only On Saturdays	owe it to the children of this county to leave no stone unturned for	Prof. Duncan called attention to the well known fact that agricul-	so long as a stipulated standard of work is complied with. The	effective. Miss Liza Battle Died Last
C. L. Helms; R. O.: R. E. Howell. Beat 8. Box 1.—Inspectors: J	his long fly to center field was misjudged and bounded over the fence for a round trip. However,	awarded as follows: Evangelism—Elmer Brunson,	The committee in charge of distributing the free flour to the needy families in this section has	EDUCATION.	ture is basic not only as a business of but as a producer of markets for manufactured products. If the l	od. Meanwhile, the family will have the right to occupy the unit	Tuesday At Co. Almshouse
son; Clerks: D. A. Williams, W. M. Motley: R. O.: M. B. Williams.	homers are nothing uncommon for the popular tow-headed boy from Florala, as he got one in the pre-	Mary Elna Prescott, Voncille Bryan, Sara Nell Goff, Elizabeth	the future deliveries will be made only on Saturdays. For some time	State Superintendent Harman is making speeches over the State,	purchasing power of agriculture r can be restored to where farmers v can buy a normal amount of mer-	with proper conditions.	Miss Liza Battle, about 85 years of age, died on Tuesday of last week at the county almshouse. She
J. Cordle, F. B. Carter, J. E	vious game. He holds the record of having hit the longest homerun ever made on the Ozark grounds.	Vaughn, Dwight Moody and Aub- rey Mixon.	two days each week, but as the supply is nearing exhaustion, it	confronts the public schools of Alabama. He is making every ef-	chandise merchants will do good a business, banks will have good de-	as agreed between the owner and the Relief Committee. The owner should state this price, but it is	at Chestnut Grove and the body was removed to that place for fu-
H. Sawyer J. N. Caylor, R. C. Ar	-1 On Tuesday of this week the	Rainey, Billie Bryan, Annette Horn, Virginia Ward, Frances	was decided to keep the headquar- ters open only one day. Remem- ber that the committee can only	seriousness of the matter and it is hoped that the people of Coffee	will be busy, and laborers will be employed, thereby restoring good	hoped that much of it can be made available without charge, or for a low price on condition of its de-	es were conducted by A. E. Maddox of Spring Hill. Miss Battle
mor; Clerks: J. L. Snider, F. G. Jeter; R. O.: J. G. Cordle. Beat 9. Box 2.—Inspectors	Elba club vanquished the Brantley nine by the one-sided score of 16 to 6. The game was characterized	McDowell, Mary June McDowell, Harold Deal, Mildred Lee and Bartlett Engram.	be found at headquarters on Sat- urdays.	County will turn out en masse and get first hand information con- cerning matters of such vital im-	Miss Wilma Veal, who has been	velopment under the program.	Georgia Eldridge. Rhodes Funeral
James O. Helms, W. D. Boyette W. J. Martin: Clerks: J. W. Brock	by the heavy hitting of the Elba bat wielders, who hit the offerings of the Brantley hurler to all parts	Missions—Mary Frances Flem- ing, Mary Edwards, Rebecca Lee, Garlon Rainey, Mary Irene Ham,	Windham of Damascus community	portance to all of us. It is generally agreed that to do without public schools is unthinkable, but	Mys Covinna Curatan of Green	necessary housing and equipment and aid until self-sustaining basis	Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blue and
dox. Beat 10. Box 1.—Inspectors: J	of the lot. The game was close for about six innings, but in the seventh	Ruth Smith, Rebecca Edwards, Lois Ellis, Frances Paschal, Adolph	have named John Claxton.	it is considered unwise to attempt to run the schools another year without knowing where the neces-	ville was a visitor in Elba Sunday.	Land owners willing to cooper-	daughter and son, who have made Montgomery, their home for sev- eral years, have returned to Elba
Head; Clerks: T. A. Kelley, C. F. Wise: R. O.: T. M. Stroud.	Elba's heavy artillery broke loose and about a dozen batters socked the horsehide before the side was	Organization—Mildred Adcock, H. C. Bryan, Louie Deal, Mary	burn and John Garrett of Greens- boro, N. C. spent the week-end	sary funds are coming from. Some-	Morrow made a business trip to Hatchechubbie, Ala., Monday.	tions of the land, giving a plat, if available, showing location on or	to live. Their many friends wel-
Dove Johnson, Willie L. Bell, L. F. Wilkins: Clerks: Elihue Johnson, J.	retired. What had been an interesting ball game became a rout. It is something unusual for Elba	and Alton Peacock. Quite a number of those enroll-	J. M. Garrett.	meeting in Elba Saturday after- noon and you will at least under- stand the situation better. If our	Miss Marie Ham has returned from Midland City, where she	(a) Existing or available water	Mr. C. W. Mizell of Opp was a business visitor in Elba Tuesday.
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Elba Juvenile Symphony Orchestra Being Organi'd A musical organization composed of young folks between the ages of nine and sixteen years is being formed in Elba, to be known as the Elba Juvenile Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Almon Strain will teach and conduct the orchestra. Mr. Strain is a skilled musician and a competent instructor and delights in teaching young folks to play good music. Fifteen members have enrolled in the new musical organization and Mr. Strain says he hopes to increase the number to 25 or 30 within the near future. He expected that has made such a fine record in Montgomery. It is expected that his efforts will result in much benefit to the pupils who enroll and provide lovers of good music in this vicinity high class musical entertainment. AMERICAN LEGION Fried chicken supper Friday important meeting, and we must elect officers before the Convention in Gadsden next month. T. D. KENDRICK, Post Adj. Black and Kilby have been waging strenuous campaigns and the vote promises to be close. Messrs, Brunson and Boswell ran "neck and neck" in the first primary. Judge Michael Sollie of Colected but Tuesday's primary will decide whether Mr. Brunson of Mr. Boswell will accompany Judge Michael Sollie to Chicago. There are said of the political issues involved to be no political issues involved to the playing the playing the property of the pure and the	so they were not eligible to receive certificates. Dean Pope announced that a larger number received certificates at this institute than at any he had been connected with. Methodist Sunday School To Give Picnic At Pool The Methodist Sunday School will hold a picnic at the pool Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock to which the entire membership is invited. The picnic is the result of a quarterly contest just closed between the "Blues" and "Reds," which contest was won by the former, with the result that the "Reds" are to act as hosts to the winners. All "Reds" are asked to bring plenty of lunch. An enjoyable program is being arranged. T. H. Deal Raises Extra Large Radishes And Beets Mr. T. H. Deal recently brought a red radish to The Clipper office which weighed a pound and three-quarters. He also brought beets from his farm north of town which tipped the scares at two pounds and a half each. Mr. Deal seems to take to gardening as readily as he did to pushing a pen or pencil in a bank. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mullins and children went to Brundidge Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mullins' aunt, Mrs. Dewberry. Mrs. George Cowart and young son of Brunswick, Ga., are guests in the home of Mrs. Wesley Harris. Mrs. R. G. Hutchison has returned from Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming and children spent a pleasant weekend in Brundidge with relatives, going up on Friday and returning to Elba on Sunday. Mrs. Cecil Folsom and Cecil, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. J. M. Folsom this week. 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So don't fall out with me because I blame Sallie once in a while about our troubles. ******** It's the same old story about blackberries. They are here and the good Lord sent them to us free of charge. We should see to it that every one of them are saved. Nectar, jam, canned berries and other things will be acceptable this Fall if we have them. Let's see to it that all the berries are saved this year. I know sugar is scarce, but you can manage some way to get enough to put up your berries. There is ten times as much pay in saving your berries as there is in trying to grow the berries waste while you are trying to make a little cotton. Let the cotton go if one of them must be neglected. I'll bet that you could get shed of all the berries if you had them picked and offered to give them away. 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Why do you even want to try to compete with the man who can grow five times as much cotton as you car with less work and no commercial fertilizer at all? Our only hope is to grow and raise crops and livestock which require persona attention. You can give as much personal attention to a thing in Coffee County as you can in any other county in the nation, and think we need to get busy on those things which count. If I could get every family in Coffee County to raise one hundred capons we would have more money next Spring that we would need. I'm not trying to get you to raise one hundred capons we would have more money next Spring that we would need. I'm not trying to get you to raise one hundred capons this year, but I do want you to raise a few so you will know how experience just what there is in the capon business. Won't you try? ******** By the way, did you know that one good load of cow lot fertilized around your sugar cane would help your cane patch a lot? 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